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JUNIOR DANCE

The Juniors will hold their first social of the year in the form of a dance on October 22nd. Proceeds will be used to pay expenses for the Homecoming Dance.

Rock-A-Chaw

HOMECOMING

One of the biggest Homecoming Celebrations is being prepared for the benefit of our honored Aumni. We'd like to see you here on that day—October 30.

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Field Mass Is Set For Oct. 30th On College Grounds

For the first time in the history of the school, a Solemn High Field Mass will be held on the College grounds in honor of the Feast of Christ the King, sponsored by the Brother Peter Fourth Degree Council of the Knights of Columbus of Bay St. Louis. Monsignor A. J. Gmelch will be celebrant.

The usual Eleven O'Clock Mass has been cancelled at Our Lady of the Gulf Church and announcement made that parishioners are invited to attend the ceremonies at St. Stanislaus. The time has been set in order to give the Homecoming visitors arriving on the No. 4 from New Orleans, the opportunity to participate.

BISHOP FAHEY IMPROVES

It will be of interest to friends of His Excellency, Bishop Leo F. Fahey, to know that at present he is doing nicely at Hotel Dieu in New Orleans after a kidney operation performed two weeks ago.

News came that the former Alumnus had received a post-operational set-back a day or so after his undergoing the knife; but from reliable sources it was learned that His Excellency is doing nicely and is well on the road to recovery

A choir composed of faculty members will sing "The Jubilee Mass of the Sacred Heart" by Marsh, un er the direction of Brother Elbert with Brother Arthur at the organ. Singers for the occasion will be Brothers Damian Dean, Sidney, Dacian, Rian, Kenneth, Leo Leonard and Thomas.

Installation of a loud speaking system and building of the altar will be handled by the Knights of Columbus. In the event of rain the location of the ceremonies will be shifted to Our Lady of the Gulf.

Andy J. Becker Chairman of the committee, anticipates one of the largest attendances at a religious affair ever held at Bay St. Louis.

DANCE BAND BEGINS FIFTH YEAR 0F WORK

An organization which finds itself celebrating its fifth birthday is the Saint Stanislaus Dance Band under the able direction of Brother Romuald, S. C., band director for eighteen years and originator of this novel student activity.

This is just one more development in music education here at Saint Stanislaus the purpose of which is to help advanced musicians in modern music appreciation as well as to give them opportunity to perform.

At the same time, the boys who work the dances are making their contribution to the music department by raising funds which are used to help defray expenses incurred by the organization.

In the past the Dance Band has performed at Gulf Park College, Henderson Point Merchant Marine Academy, Biloxi High School, Gulfport High School, G. C. M. A., St. Joseph's Carnival Ball, and many other places along the coast. This year's schedule appears to be as heavy.

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Sympathies - - -

Heartfelt sympathies are offered to George Boudin, Freshman, over the death of his Father, Mr. George Boudin, Sr., who died suddenly of a heart attack on Sunday evening, October 9. Also to Mr. Clifford and Mr. Valentine Dell, members of the Alumni, over the recent loss of their mother.

Requiescant in Pace!

Senior Class Officers

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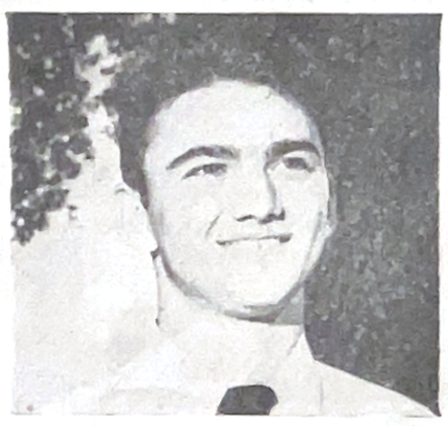

DOMINIC GULOTTA, Secretary

LUCIEN GEX, Treasurer

Arrangements For Combination Annual, Prospectus In Process

Arangements were made last week with the Wallace Engraving Company through the agency of R. M. Hendricks of Jackson, Mississippi, for the purpose of editing a combination annual and prospectus truly representative of the school's ideals of the best for the best. Directing the publication will be Brother Gerard.

As is usual, a different name from that of the newspaper publication is now under consideration. Students and members of the Alumni are at liberty to offer suggestions; but there is no obligation on the adviser's part to make use of one of these.

Tentative plans include a well-bound heavy leather cover and highly glazed paper. According to contract the entire work will be lithographed. Colored pages will feature the theme; and sepia, other portions of the book.

Contrary to the usual custom, as far as annuals go, St. Stanislaus authorities feel that they are setting a precedent by not including any advertisement whatsoever in the fifty page year book.

A quota of 1000 copies have been set with students of both boarding and day schools getting the preference on subscriptions.

'BOMBA' STILL RUNNING WILD FOR JUVENILES

According to Brother Loyola, S. C., nearly two hundred new books have been added to the school library, classified, and ready to be checked out.

The new books should appeal to readers of all tastes. Space does not permit mentioning all of them; but a few outstanding ones will be noted. Sport stories by Paul Jackson, as well as John Tunis are available. "Favorite Football stories" by Bill Stern is especially suited for the season. For readers of sea stories, C. S. Forester and Howard Peale are well represented. Books on animals have not been neglected. "The Fireside Book of Dog Stories" will entertain for hours. There are also books about snakes as well as a complete animal series. Western stories are also to be found; and, for the youngest readers, "Bomba" is still running wild.

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STUDENTS, FACULTY AMONG WELL-WISHERS

Joining with other well wishers on the occasion of the celebration of the Silver Episcopal Jubilee honoring His Excellency, Bishop R. O. Gerow are the faculty and student body of St. Stanislaus College.

A purse collected from the day scholars and boarders of the school has already been forwarded to our esteemed Jubilarian as a token of gratitude for his endeavors and interest in Education throughout his diocese. A still greater acknowledgement of esteem and respect was sent in the form of a spiritual bouquet from both Brothers and boys.

His Excellency is well-remembered at St. Stanislaus for his visits here have been frequent. It was only last year that he made the rounds of the school, visiting classes, asking questions, and making himself generally at home among faculty and students. His pleasing personality, ready smile, and spontaneous wit made his visit a long-to-be-remembered and cherished memory.

It is to be noted that in His Excellency's diocese alone, the Brothers of the Sacred Heart are directing two High Schools and one Orphanage.

"Shep" Disdains Education; Finds Visiting Classrooms Boring

"Oh, you Dog!" not a very nice expression but one which was used with vehemence by several teachers in the past week.

An unwanted and unannounced visitor, it has since been learned, brought it all upon himself and with due cause.

Shuffling into the classroom with complete disdain for the respect which should be regarded for authority, he proceeded with vigorous foot movement to scratch where it itched the most. Not satisfied with that, he plopped" himself full length on the floor and looked with pained expression at the pedagogue who seemed to be exerting to much energy in expounding what to the visitor appeared totally unnecessary. Students seemed to agree and for what appeared as interminable length of time, studied with fascination the reclining intruder.

At this point the visitor noticed several friends among his observers anl gave vent to his feelings with every and all exclamations of recognition that had been pent up within him for some time. This was the end!! The name calling started; and Shep left the classes with a "woof" that well expressed his disgust for education and whatever it represented.

GREATEST HOMECOMING CELEBRATION ANTICIPATED IN SCHOOL HISTORY

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS HONORS PUBLICATION

"Mississippi Notes," the monthly magazine published by the State of Mississippi Music Association, edited by Brother Romuald, S. C., received special recognition a short time ago from the libary of Congress in the Nation's Capital.

A letter sent personally to Brother Romuald requesting all back issues of this magazine for the library's files will be granted when Brother has gathered together the complete collection.

JUNIORS TO PRESENT PLAY, "COUSIN GENE"

Under the direction of Brother Gerard, Vice-President, "Cousin Gene," a comedy in three acts will be given by the Junior class some time in the future for the purpose of raising funds to help finance the Junior-Senior Prom, the annual farewell gesture given to the Grads by their successors to be.

One of the few good plays with an all boy cast, "Cousin Gene" with its humor, excitement and complications, is one that contains tremendous audience appeal.

Plans for one showing are, at present, under consideration; but should attendance warrant it, a two-night showing may be a necessity.

Casting will take place upon arrival of scripts and practices will commence after parts have been assigned. Assisting Brother Gerard in the capacity of technical adviser will be Brother Canisius, popular student activity organiser on the campus.

SODALITY HEADS ELECTED BY STUDENTS

The Saint Stanislaus confraternities began activities for the scholastic year under the direction of Brothers Dacian and Rian, Moderators of the High School and Grammar Grade divisions respectively.

At a very well attended first meeting the following officers were elected:

Senior confraternity; President, John Gutnecht; Vice-President, Ray Ansardi; secretary, John L. Bruzzo; Treahurer, Roy Gulotta.

Junior Confraternity President, Jerry Rooney; Vice President, Clarence Kimble; Secretary, Gene Gagle; Treasurer, Greg Favre.

Projects planned for the month of October are the daily recitation of the Rosary and the carrying of the beads at all times by members. It was further resolved that displays on the Catholic Action Bulletin Board

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Field Mass, Alumni Meeting Football Game, Half Time Show Feature Festivities

The Red and Black will sport their prowess on Sunday, October 30 before what is expected to be one of the greatest Homecoming crowds in the history of the school when they tackle the Menard Eagles in what has all the earmarks of a torrid battle in the making.

Menard's record is the more impressive but the Rock-A-Chaws schedule is admittedly the more killing. Alumni followers will not be disappointed at the calibre of football displayed by the 1949 Rock edition.

A half-time show planned by the high-pressure organizing of Brother Canisius will feature in song and theme an attractive presentation of "Memories." The college band under the direction of Brother Romuald will supply the music; the Pep Squad will also have a place of prominence.

Although there will be no motorcade this year, decorated covertibles, carrying active participants in the half-time ceremonies will usher in festivities on the field. Convertibles driven by Mrs. M. J. Wolfe, Miss Jeanne Taillac, Miss Annie Pagano, and Mrs. M. A. Gilmore will be occupied by Helen Wolfe and Waldo Ott, Judy Taillac, Joe and Jack Perniciaro; Mary Ann Pagano and Sylvester Pagano, Jr.; Angel Camos and Joe Gex respectively. Miss Betty Lee Mitchell's services have been obtained to help in special phases of the extravaganza.

The game culminates activities for the day. The activities for the day will open with the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association at 10 o'clock in the Senior Study Hall. Election of officers will take place and pertinent matters discussed.

A field Mass honoring Christ the King will be said at 11:00 A. M. At noon lunch boxes will be served at one dollar each to all those who have made reservations well in advance.

"NEW TRACK, MAYBE," SIDELINERS PROMISE

At a recent meeting of the Sidelines Club, a proposal was made to raise funds by means of a minstrel or variety show whereby much-needed improvements recognized by the members could be financed.

Under consideration for the prescent in the erection of a new Paige fence around a much discussed necessity—a new track. Re-turfing of the football field seems to have precedence, however, over any and all new propositions.

As to whether or not any action, immediate or otherwise, will take place depends upon the outcome of the next meeting of the Sidelines Club.

No Shortage Of Office Workers At Stanislaus

Secretaries are being made a dime a dozen around the campus these days as anyone can see by the hustle and bustle exhibited by the constant flow of typists and copyists entering and leaving Brother Gerard's office burdened with all the equipment usually expected of the expert office-worker.

There is little doubt that there will ever be a shortage of office workers when these boys have completed their apprenticeship under Brother who is a stickler for perfection in its perfect form.

Those boys who have given of their time to do their share of office management are: Walter Powell, William Ellis, Alex Mansur, Erby Augoin, and Ruben Mansur.

Charlie Logan Lauds Brother Peter In Radio Program Commemorating His Death

It is with a penetrating sense of humility that I approach this magnificent privilege of speaking the voice of those whose hearts today beat out a reverence-hushed prayer of the memory of the spirit, and for the repose of the soul of him whose body, one year ago, was returned to the dust from whence it came.

The man of honor in this commemoration of the anniversary of his death is Brother Peter—more intimately and affectionately referred to by men the country over as "Mr. St. Stanislaus."

Those who proudly, but nonetheless sorrowfully, pause in sacred memory of his name are legion, and within their ranks are numbered men in every conceivable walk of life.

The honor position goes to those Whom he loved to speak of as his "St. Stanislaus Boys"—the boys of St. Stanislaus college today, and the men who were the St. Stanislaus Boys of generations past.

Certainly, the members of the St. Stanislaus faculty, who dwell in every city and at every crossraod of the Southland, stand keenly alive to the oss of Brother Peter.

But they stand not alone. In the North, in the South, in the East and in the West, there are men without number who are not St. Stanislaus men, but who knew him and loved him with all the sincerity and intensity that can live in the hearts of honorable people.

Brother Peter is dead, but if there be cause for grief in our loss, there is far greater cause for a happiness to overshadow any grief—happiness in the realization that, having completed one of our generation's great tasks, he now enjoys the eternal reward he so well earned.

Brother Peter is dead, but the spirit which was Brother Peter will never die.

The body is dead, and the man who walked among us, and was one of us, is gone from lives which are somehow no longer as full as his very presence made them.

True that is—but true also is that the fame of his deeds is afire in our hearts and the full meaning of his faith and of his courage remains to be interpreted and effecuated by those of us who knew that our memory of the man will live always to drive us, as he drove himself, to a greater life—a greater fulfilment of the true purpose for which we were created.

I knew him as a companion and as a teacher.

I knew him at play, and at prayer.

I knew him when he possessed the vigor and vitality of the trained athlete, and at the moment the fatal breath of life left his body.

And now I say to you who listen that if my life is not the better life for having touched his, then I must one day stand and be counted among those who are traitors to everything that is good, and clean, and fine.

He was a great man, this Brother Peter of ours.

He was great because he personified all of the glorious attributes of the men of the religious order to which he belonged, and in which he was a leader—the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

He was great because he walked among men and returned to His Creator a soul unscarred by the follies of man.

He was great because he was a student with an insatiable thirst for truth.

He was great because he was a teacher who gave up all else in life in order that he might devote his entire self to his chosen task.

He was great because for forty years he stood stalwart and unbent as the Beacon of Character on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, guiding thousands of boys through the most treacherous currents of their lives at Old St. Stanislaus.

He was great because he was humble—the humble servant of his Almighty God.

NOW, HAVE WE?

Even in her great anguish, she was the most beautiful of God's creatures. As the tears coursed down her cheeks in silent glistening dew, she bit her lips, stifled her outcry, and closed her eyes in agonizing resignation to the aweful drama that unfolded before her.

But this was not an unexpected sorrow. She had been warned 33 years before and had prepared herself for it. But oh, this dreaded moment was not one which could be faced with natural courage; the sting was more than nature could bear; but her strength was more than that of a thousand men because she was so pure.

The virgin mother knew what it meant to be the co-redemptrix; she now knew what it meant to be the queen of Martyrs; she knew what it meant to be the Mother of Sorrows.

Words proceeded in Godly dignity from the swollen lips of Him who hung on the middle cross. Slowly, calmly, solemnly, His dying wish floated on the breathless air: "Mother, behold thy son." This was His gift to us. And she in turn accepted. On that Good Friday over 1900 years, we became the sons of Mary.

Little has she asked of us, but of all her requests one must be given prominense. She has constantly pleaded with us to make her rosary our prayer. In person she has made her wishes known to St. Dominic, Bernadette, and, in our time, at Fatima. Mary has accepted heroically her Motherhood of man; have we accepted Mary as our Mother?

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INTRODUCING Students Of The Month

George Hamilton, Jr., a resident of McComb, Mississippi and a student here at Saint Stanislaus for the past three years has been selected as the Senior representative for student of the month in this issue. His hobbies are limited to that of outdoor sport being interested primarily in hunting and fishing. A consistent honor student, George has managed to average well over 90% in all subjects since coming here to St. Stanislaus. Latin, however, proved his bugbear; but, ironical as it may seem, this is the one subject that he really had a liking for. Mathematics, he admits is his best subject. Future plans hold for him the entrance into college, preferably L. S. U., as a medical student.

"In love with every brick in the building" is Chapman Stewart's appreciation for the School of Character. He has been here long enough to know and love every brick in the building, too, since he has been at Stanislaus for the past seven years. Stewart does not confine his efforts to studies only; he has exhibited in all his time a fine spirit of cooperation that stands him in more than good stead. At present he is helping to lay the piping for the new dining hall under construction; and is not seldom found doing worthwhile chores in the carpenter shop. To do for a greater Stanislaus seems to be his pleasure. Still with all this he also loves fishing and bowling. English and Science are for him two subjects with the greatest appeal. Grades in school have been more than satisfactory. His entrance into Stanislaus was through the urging of Mr. Walter Gex, well-known Alumnus.

A Sophomore, William Grace, from Plaquemine, Louisiana is a student here interested in hobbies galore among which are hunting, fishing, and stamp collecting. Hunting and fishing is given priority; but he has not done very badly at stamp collecting. At present his collection numbers some 8,000 stamps, a general collection but with specialization covering American releases. One stamp alone in that collection has been calalogued as a $3,000 gem. French is his favorite subject. His uncle T. A. Neuling is also a former Rock-A-Chaw having graduated in the Class of 1904-1905. As a student, William has done very well; in his two years here he has missed the Honor Roll but twice.

Hailing from Metairie is our Freshman representative—Robert Falgout. He began studies at Stanislaus four years ago and says that although he found it somewhat difficult in his first year, time has endeared him to Rock-A-Chaw-Land. Sports hold first place on his calendar of hobbies whether it be football, basketball, fishing, or hunting. He has been a member of the NOAC in New Orleans for several years and spends much of his time there when he is on vacation. It seems that Robert has a love for travel as is shown by his admission that Geography holds first place in studies. He wants to follow in his Dad's footsteps by being a Stanislaus and Loyola graduate. And because Dad is a fur dealer who does his share of traveling, he too would like to be a fur trader of muck-rats, mink, and other Louisiana fur-bearing animals. Scholastically, the son of a former Grad, although not a consistent honor student, is making creditable grades.

READ AND WEEP, STUDENTS - - -

Be it known that authorities here at St. Stanislaus would have the students reminded of the following regulations which, though previously explained, bears repetition in formal presentation:

1. That as of today all changing of classes by students must be accomplished in the strictest silence.
2. That these changes do not include a tacit permission to stop at water founts on route.
3. That dress for school must always be presentable. No white "T" shirts! No blue jeans!
4. That classroom manners must be improved. No slouching down in desks, inattention, or any other kind of behavior which does not become that of a gentleman.
5. That any student coming late or absent must obtain a written admit slip to reenter class. A written excuse from home for absence signed by one parent is a requirement for re-admittance.
6. That all weekly reports issued to day scholars must be signed and returned on Wednesday of the week in which thy are given.
7. That each boy is required to do his part by seeing that he throws his paper and refuse in the receptacles provided.
8. That any boy caught violating any of these regulations is answerable for his actions through the medium of the Penance Hall which will be held daily for those boys with poor scholarship of the preceding week as well as violators of regulations set forth above.

BUTTERFLIES HE HAS BUT NOT IN "BELFRY"

Gilbert Hattier, a Seventh Grade boarder from New Orleans has been working on a fascinating hobby for about half a year.

Though Brother Ephrem thinks Gilbert has butterflies in his head, that's really not the case; he has two hundred of these delicate specimens in glass jars at home. One might think that diurnal lepidopterous is hard to say; but is is even harder to catch as is attested by the fact that this Junior scientist has chased them as far as 8 blocks with as much vim as did Pheidippidies in his race from Marathon to Sparta.

But all his troubles are for greater things. Gilbert trades his rare collection for eggs, not ordinary eggs, but rare bird eggs. Among his prized collection of one hundred and sixty-six eggs are Larger Head Shrike, Red Head Downy, The American Oyster Catcher, and Ruby Crown Kinglet.

But Gilbert also does some of his own egg hunting. Though chased by moccasins and small hawks, he has never been bitten. As for conservation, Mr. Hattier believes there should be more State Parks for non-game birds, set aside for the preservation of these fine feathered creatures.

EXCHANGES

Two very excellent school papers from New Orleans found themselves on the Exchange Editor's desk. There is very little remaining to be desired in make-up, attractiveness, and reading found in both THE ALOYSIAN from St. Aloysius High School, and THE BLUE JAY, the Jesuit High School monthly.

THE BILOXI HI TIDE, a fine contribution to High School journalism, reached this Editor's hands via Norbert Carnovale who is a subscriber. Wonder if the Rock-A-Chaw could be honored with a copy all its own through our Exchange Department.

Another very interesting and suprisingly excellent paper, published semi-annually, is the GREENVILLE HIGH SCHOOL PICA. The insert containing THE PICA JUNIOR is an unusual but effective method of bringing to the fore Junior High's activities and personalities. Congratulations are in order. You may be the pioneers in complete school coverage.

Living Rosary

The Saint Stanislaus Confraternity of the Sacred Heart in conjunction with the St. Joseph's Academy Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, under the direction of Brother Dacian, presented the "Living Rosary" for the benefit of students, friends, and the public on the Rock-A-Chaw Athletic Field, Monday night, October 14.

Members of the Senior Confraternity represented the "Our Fathers"; Sodalists the Blessed Virgin, the "Hail Marys"; members of the Junior Confraternity, the "Glorias. All the participants bore lighted candles decorated by Sister Dorothy's Sodalists.

Brother Elbert directed the singing, accompanied on the organ by Brother Arthur.

ROCK - A - CHAWS TROUNCE COLUMBIA SATURDAY, 26-0

Local Team Wins First Of Four

Following in the footsteps of their younger brothers who registered their first win over the McGill Juniors, 6-0, the St. Stanislaus Varsity rocked a comparatively strong Columbia team in a decisive defeat here Friday night.

The win has the team in good spirits for its invasion of Picayune, Mississippi this week-end. It was its first win in four.

The Rocks recovered a fumble on the Columbia 25 from where Burns broke loose for the initial score. The run was almost duplicated not long after by Rooney traveling a distance of 45 yards from Columbia territory. Burns once more broke loose in the final period as did Zambrano to finish the scoring for the night. Schneller converted after the final scores.

Carying the chores of the backfield in this year's edition of the Saint Stanislaus football aggregation are Ray Ansardi, Jimmy Holmes, Al Burns, and Jerry Rooney. It is a backfield composed of speed and fight.

McGILL STEAMROLLS OVER RED AND BLACK

A much heralded McGill Yellow Jacket eleven lived up to expectations, Thursday, October 8, by trouncing the victory hungry Rocks of Stanislaus in the most lop-sided score of the season to date, 40-7.

In first downs the Rocks equaled that of the McGill aggregation, thirteen a piece but while Stanislaus was making first downs, the Jackets were pushing across touchdowns. Long runs by Partridge and Dooley of McGill bewildered the willing but undermanned Chaws. The score at half-time was 27-7.

Stanislaus's lone tally came in the second quarter when Burns, climaxing a consistent drive, drove over the middle to score. Al Schneller converted for the extra point.

Confraternity

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would be handled successively by Juniors, Seniors, Sophs, and Fresh organizations of the Confraternity, with the hopes that this will prove a very successful venture through constant competition.

The Sub-Junior or Grade Confraternity will hold weekly meetings in each class room, supplemented by General Meetings twice a month.

Brother Rian's weekly bulletins will once more be used as a guide for class room spiritual activity. Officers will be elected after official induction into the organization of new members. Projects undertaken were: The weekly reception of Holy Communion frequent visits to the Chapel daily, and recitation of Confraternity prayers.

Physical Education Class Prompts Keen Self Expression From Boarders

With his hands pointing the direction, Brother Leo authoritatively gives the command, "Take a lap! Take three laps! And those laps increase in direct ratio to the amount of general protest offered by the would be athletes of the future.

Side-straddle hops, deep knee bends, duck walks, push-ups, jogits, hit the grounds and waist-bends are all on the agenda for the newly inaugurated Physical Education Class.

Comments are not uncommon after the period however. "How many Japs did you kill?" "I should have gone out for football," "I wonder when Brother Leo will issue guns?", "Why does Brother take our physical well-being so seriously?" It is needless to say that such remarks said with not a little vehemence have the desired effect. Classes are resumed the following day with as much pep and resignation as the day before. Comes the time when it rains! What blissful enjoyment is felt by the participants who are convinced that even the elements are offering objections to the inhumane treatment of the genus homo.

JUNIOR CHAWS DROP OPENER TO GCMA, 20-6

The school's oldest rivals, the G. C. M. A. Cadets invaded the Bay Thursday, September 28 and grabbed the opener from Coach Powers' less experienced Juniors 20-6.

It took the Little Rocks but a few seconds after the kick-off to tally on a combination trick play and end run. Hartwell Gex, halfback accounted for both runs.

The Cadets were not to be denied as they powerhoused their way to three scores and two extra points. Outstanding for the Rocks on the defense were Tim Gilmore, Ralph Hille and Henry Capdepon. Offensively prominent were Hartwell Gex and Roger Heitzmann. One distinct feature of the game was the punting of Jack Ellenger.

ROCKS LOSE CLOSE ONE TO ALOYSIUS

A heayily favored Aloysius eleven of New Orleans, set foot on enemy soil, Saturday, October 2; and though not living up to advance press notices, struck twice for pay dirt by virtue of a pass and running attack bolstered with one point after touchdown to win 13-0.

It was the Rocks' third loss in a row; but their sturdy line kept the Crusaders in check most of the evening while the Stanislaus backfield furnished considerable fireworks for its followers.

In the closing minutes of the second quarter, a fourth down pass materialized into the first tally for the Red and White. It was a lead the opponents never relinquished. It was not entirely a Crusader party; however, for after half-time the courageous College boys propelled into action by Jerry Rooney, Ray Ansardi, and Al Burns started a drive that fell short in the shadow of the Knights' goal post. Rooney turned in one of his team's best runs, an end sweep good for 24 yards.

Though faced by a heavier Aloysius line, Stanislaus led by Lartigue, Summers, Palermo ,and Haas did a splendid job in the forward wall by turning back time and time again the ambitious Big Red.

Spotlights On Rock Sports

It seems that some people have been asking what is wrong with the Rock-A-Chaws. That question can be answered by one word. Nothing! Fact, is there is much right with them. Riding on the crest of victory is not always an indication that every thing is going well. Of course, victory is sweet; but knowing how to take a defeat is really the test of character; and that test the '49 aggregation has passed with fine grades. It has often been said that a team which won't be beat, can't be beat. Figuratively, that holds true in all cases. On no occasion have our boys left the gridiron defeated! The loss that entered the records had no bearing whatsoever upon their will to win nor their determination to strike with success in their following encounter. Proof of this is seen in the improvement exhibited from game to game. This undermanned squad with but three returning lettermen is representative in the traditional manner of all Rock-A-Chaw teams. They are to be congratulated; for their efforts are comparable in fight, determination, and willingness to the greatest aggregations in the past.

ROCKS GLEANINGS . . .

What is this we hear? The great "John L" has gotten into scrimmage . . . Seems our "crooning Irishman" is fast becoming an habitual bench warmer. Chin up, McCurnin, you'll get to play yet. . . . "Peggy" Palermo and "Lagoon" Summers started off against the Crusaders; and, from a reliable source we hear that they played an outstanding game. . . Several varsity members wended their way to Penance Hall the past week. Just a matter of learning a little English. Would somebody please convince Brother Gerard that football is far, far more important than the mother tongue?. . .

AND PESTILENCE BROKE LOOSE . . .

From all indications fleas and flies are not misnomers. What a parade of tinymites reported for the first practice on opening day. Brother Leonard was deluged by some 120 applications. they crawled and flew all over the place as pestilence broke loose. Practice for the little league is in fullswing with capable student mentors at the helms.

A WORD TO THE WISE . . .

Noticed on the campus are innumerable budding aerialists and future Barnum and Bailey acrobats. However, if that renowned greatest show on earth is going to benefit in the future for services rendered, they had better limit their gymnastics to terra firma. The handball courts are to play on, not to slide down on. If these boys think their efforts are heroic, let them remember that heroics is not gauged by foolishness.

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The latest occupation of the small boys is standing with their hands beneath the popcorn vending machine catching the remnants missing the bag. "Gee," remarked one, "I've gotten three bags free!" . . . Highly amusing to both spectators and participants alike were the games of the homeland played by our students from "Down Mexico Way" in which not a few of the American boarders joined in. Sitting down must have been painful for several in the subsequent study period . . . Luke Caruso's favorite pasttime is showing the smaller boys how to run the popcorn machine and robbing handfuls of the stuff for his fee . . . The Senior Study Hall now has a "lullaby" for each night. Brother Leo permits the boys to combine voices as they all join in singing "Hadacol Boogie" as a conditioner for their nightly rest . . . Results of Brother Elbert's experiment in his own words, "Good night; the experiment was a flop." . . .

ON THE MORE SERIOUS SIDE Daily recitation of the rosary in the chapel during the noon hour, already impressive, could be more so if a greater number of our confraternity members would take this project for October more to heart . . . Most encouraging is it to see boys give of their time and effort to doing helpful things around the campus. Busy repairing the pipes of the ravine are seen daily, Chapman Stewart, Gardebled, Withers, and "Tex" Escardino. Ditto for those boys found cleaning the band bus the other day—Alfred Canler, Walter Lyttle, Jose Carias, Jossy Mansur, Manuel Girault, Ronald Gross, Charles de Boisblanc, Joseph Clark, Miguel Gasteazoro . . . Orchids are also in order to those boys who coach the teeny-tiny Rocks—Vincent Fertitta, Erby Aucoin, E. Schwartz, H. Gilmore, J. Stimmel, B. Stieffel, G. Gex, L. Scharff, and Philip and E. Nunez . . Compliments have been often heard about the consistently fine bill of fare arranged by our steward, Brother Basil . . . the same goes for Brothers Justus and Damian whose excellent service in the laundry and clothes-room respectively prompt this expression of our sincere thanks . . . Seen going about his chores expertly but quietly is Brother Aurelian who is busy "about many things" in his garden patch . . At 5 p. m. daily returns Brother Florent from his intensive day at the back school where he handles his variety of subjects at different grade levels with the enthusism of youth. Brother is 74 years old.

DO YOU KNOW? . . .

That our esteemed President,, Brother Alexis, S. C., is Vice-President of the Executive Committte of the National Catholic Educational Association and that Brother Gerald is a member o fthe General Committee of the same organization . . . That Brother Gerard has a fine program of social activities under consideration for the High School Department . . That the Student Brothers of the Sacred Heart from Daphne, Alabama, have been engaged to sing at the field Mass on the Feast of Christ the King in a recently made-known change of events.

DANCE BAND BEGINS FIFTH YEAR OF WORK

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Personnel includes Norman Carnovale, Paul Hurley, Larry Scharff, Henry Capdepon, Clarence Hava, Norbert Carnovale, Sal D'Angelo, Bill Cooper, Emile Carriere, Stanley Phillips, Jack Dresher, Gilbert Schmidt. Vocalists are Stan Rosenblath and Pat McCurnin. The manager is Alberto Zambrano.

"BOMBA" STILL RUNNING WILD FOR JUNIORS

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Although the library is in process of being moved to a more spacious quarters, "Business as usual" will take place during the transition which is being done gradually. Once the exchange is complete, new tables, chairs, and magazine rack will be installed.

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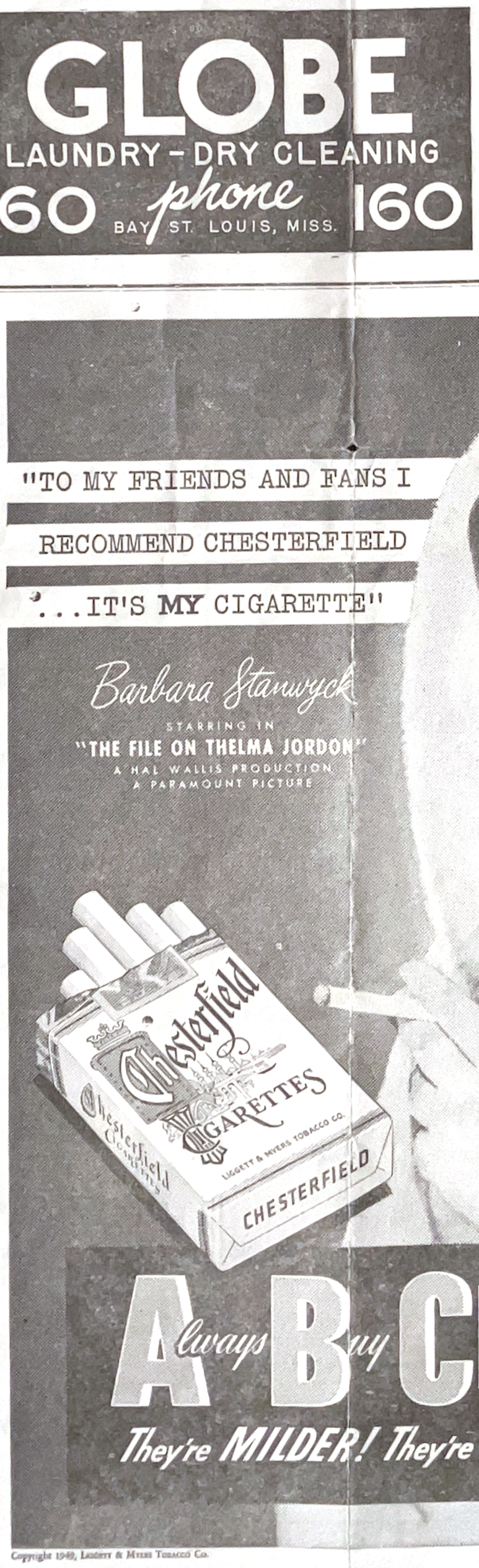
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